THIS SUNDAY, July 2, at 2 p.m. in the "kick-off" for the 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Lions Donkey Baseball Game, to be played at the new Casey Little League Field on Paso Hondo. The Lions will oppose Carmel Valley Little League managers and the proceeds will benefit Little League and other Carmel Valley Youth Groups. Tickets are 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. Following the baseball game, there will be a donkey race. (Photo by Eileen Dufur)

Vandalism, theft in Valley

Vandalism and theft of community property occured in the Valley this past week.

Doyt Early, president of the Community Center Board, reported to The Outlook that six pieces of redwood lumber, 6 x 8 x 12 feet long, slated to be used for a fence for a play yard at the Community Center Pool, had been stolen.

The 6 x 8's, plus a 6 x 6 x 14 foot post, were stored almost out of sight by the building, so the thief had to be someone quite familiar with the area, according to Early.

Since the lumber was extremely heavy, he added, the theft certainly did not involve kids, but two or more adults with a truck.

Early also is in charge of maintaining the Robert Schwartz memorial on the corner near the Bank of America. He reported that since last week a tree that had been planted as part of the decorative corner three years ago had been mutilated and severely damaged.

In addition, kids who hang out there appear to have no respect whatsoever for property. Broken glass from smashed soft drink bottles litters the place constantly, Early said. This week there was also a half eaten can of pork and beans among the junk thrown in the memorial.

Early said bitterly that the Valley may be a beautiful place to live, but he wished the people would contribute more to the illusion of beauty.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 26 | 10 Cents | June 28, 1967

Army Engineers' report recommends rezoning Carmel River flood plain

The flood plain study of the Carmel River, prepared by the Corps of Engineers for Monterey County was presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Lt. Col. Harry McK. Roper, deputy district engineer, stressed the fact that this was not a study to solve the problem but a comprehensive study of the record of past flooding and the probability of future floods along Carmel River.

"Our immediate mission and the report's aim," Roper continued, "is to motivate the people of the Valley and the county, as their representing agency, toward establishing flood plain zones at the soonest posbile date. Such zoning, prior to the area's becoming more highly developed, would forestall extremely hazardous flood loss potentials as well as keeping property values from escalting further."

He advocated sincere study of the report by land owners, realtors, developers, building and loan associations and county planners to promote optimum land management of the flood plain lands. If real estate values in the flood area continue to inflate, the rights-of-way for possible future flood control would be priced out of the economic picture, Roper added.

PUBLIC MEETING JULY 10

The Supervisors accepted the report and noted that there will be a public question and answer night held in Carmel Valley at the Community Center on Monday, July 10. At this time representatives of the San Francisco Engineers District and the State Water Resources department will be on hand to explain the report and answer questions.

A summary of the 36 page report will be available to all those attending the meeting. A limited number of copies of the report itself are available from Loran Bunte, district engineer, and from the Planning Commission office.

Roper continued to emphasize the fact that floods, while devastating at the time, are quickly cleaned up and quickly forgotten. But the events of nature cannot be eliminated by an aggressive realtor's sales pitch or the assurance of a building and loan broker that it could never happen again. The study of the recurrence of the different degrees of floods indicates that it could happen even next year.

A comprehensive series of maps, showing past floods and possible future inundation of the Carmel River flood plain is included, along with detailed information on the 16 miles of Carmel River, from the mouth to Camp Stephani, photographs, graphs and geological information are included.

Excerpts from the report and reproductions of some of the pertinent maps will be published in next week's Outlook.

Whiskers are 'in' for all CV gents

Men of the Valley unite!!!! The time is here for the annual beard contest.

Awards will be made at the Fiesta de los Amigos on Sept. 2 for the longest beard, the fanciest and the most authentically Spanish model. However, in order to qualify for a prize, the wearer must be registered.

The entrance fee is $1 and registration may be made at the Carmel Valley Fire House on Via Contenta any time between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

Ninth annual Carmel Valley Little League BBQ July 4th

The ninth annual Carmel Valley Little League barbecue will be held July 4 at Casey Park beginning at 12:30 p.m., following the Giants-Red Sox game which starts at 10 a.m.

Sizzling steaks with all the trimmings will be served from the new barbecue pit. There will also be games for everybody, including bobbing for apples, a cake walk, and bingo.

Tickets at $2.50 for adults and 50¢ for children, are available from Little Leaguers and at the General Store. All proceeds go to the Little League. The League is in dire need of funds to cover the expenses of constructing the new park.

The Little Leaguers deserve full support from the entire community for the wholesome and aggressive spirit of competition they have displayed throughout the season. And likewise the managers, coaches, and other League officials for the countless hours of dedicated effort devoted to giving the players excellent training and making the 1967 season an outstanding one.

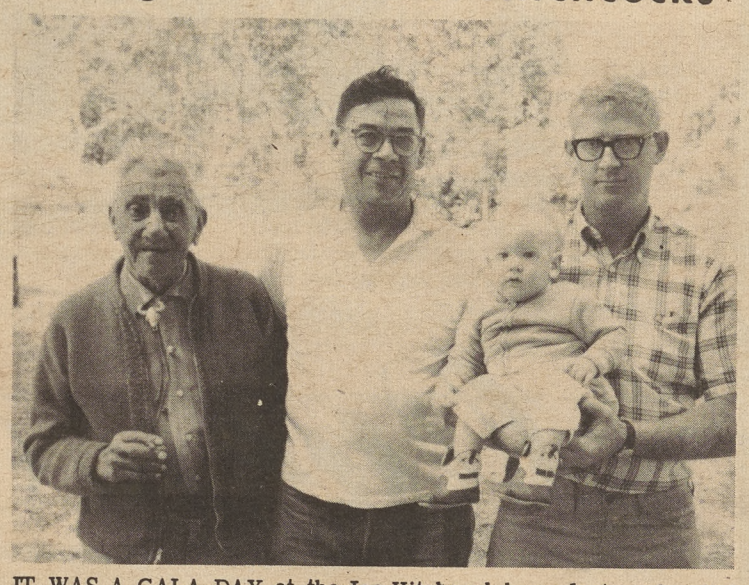
Straw Hat fete this Saturday

"Your white elephant might be someone's most treasured purchase." So says the CVYO committee in charge of collecting white elephants to be wrapped in plain, brown paper and sold as surprise packages at the annual CVYO Straw Hat Festival.

Parcels for the "Blind Auction" may be sent through the mail or can be picked up by Mrs. George Glendenning, 659-4091 (after 5 p.m.) or Mrs. Harvey Deal, 659-2213 or 659-2369.

The Straw Hat Festival will be held July 1 between the Library and the Grapevine from 11 a.m. until dark, with food, games, prizes for all ages.

Four generations of Hitchcocks



IT WAS A GALA DAY at the Joe Hitchcock home last week, when Joe's greatgrandson Steven celebrated his first birthday. Steven and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hitchcock came from Albuquerque, N.M., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Hitchcock came from Sacramento for the event.

Steven is the first-born son of the fifth generation of Hitchcocks to be born on the Monterey Peninsula. His great-great-grandfather was born on the Meadows Ranch in the Valley.

Four generations represented at the celebration are (left to right) Joe Hitchcock, his son Lytton, and his grandson Jerome, holding great-grandson, Steven.

Volunteers tie Giants for second in CV Little League

By S.N. TREVINO

The Little League Volunteers topped the Tigers 9-5 Saturday at Casey Park behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Hohler, who fanned 11 batters. The win enabled the Volunteers to tie the Giants for second place in the second half of the Carmel Valley Little League season, two games behind the first-place Red Sox.

In the fourth inning, the Tigers, trailing by a run, retired the Volunteers in order on three sparkling infield plays. But Steve Hohler struck out the next six batters, a magnificent pitching effort, to subdue the Tigers in the fourth and fifth.

Volunteers Ricky Olmsted, Mark Montgomery, and Bob Egli batted perfectly four-for-four, three-for-three, and two-for-two, respectively.

Totals: Volunteers 9 runs, 11 hits, 4 errors; Tigers 5 runs, 4 hits, 3 errors. WP Steve Hohler, LP Jason Johnson.

Tuesday's affair, in which the Volunteers beat the Giants 5-1, was a pitchers' duel tarnished only by miscues. Tom Ocampo uncorked a deft three-hitter, a dribbler and two singles, and struck out 12 Giants.

Mike Groves almost matched the effort, yielding only four hits. Ricky Olmsted led the attack hitting three-for-three and bringing in two runs. Rick Fleming got two of the three Giant hits and scored their one run on an error.

Totals: Volunteers 5-4-2, Giants 1-3-3. WP Tom Ocampo, LP Mike Groves.

In the second game Saturday, the Red Sox ripped the Giants apart 15-3. Mike Feeney pitched three-hit ball, struck out 11 Giants, and hit three consecutive doubles to go three-for-

(Cont. on page 16)

Outlook

for the week. . . .

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Big Sur Folk Festival, Big Sur Hot Springs, 2 p.m.
Community Center Board meeting, Center, 7:30 p.m.
"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Flute and the Arrow," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Flute and Arrow," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
CVYO Straw Hat Festival, between library and Grapevine, 11 a.m.-dark.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

* Outdoor theatre program, Forest Theatre, Carmel, 2 p.m.
# Third Award Series Horse Show, Trail and Saddle Club, 9 a.m.
"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Little League Barbecue, CV Little League Field, 12 noon.
"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre, no play.

Carmel Valley Market
Hills Bros. Coffee
Reg., Drip or Electric Perk
1 lb. 85c
2 lbs. $1.69
3 lbs. $2.50

No fireworks, open burning

Open burning is no longer allowed and Valley residents should be careful even when burning in incinerators, according to Chip Collins, fire chief.

All fireworks are illegal in Carmel Valley Fire District, Collins pointed out, even the so-called safe-and-sane variety.

Bible School program

Friday brings to a close the two-week session of summer Bible School, a cooperative venture this year with three Valley churches participating. One hundred and forty-four youngsters have been enrolled from the CV Community Chapel, St. Dunstan's Episcopal, and the First Baptist churches.

The students will present a program to demonstrate things they have learned for their parents and any interested friends at 9:30 a.m. Their theme is "Explore God's Hidden Wonders." A coffee hour will follow.

WHITE OAK INN, CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
OL9-2832
in Carmel Valley
the IN and OUTDOOR SHOP
A delightful shop offering exquisite home accessories—gifts
THE BEST IN LUGGAGE RACKS
A sensible solution for many problems.
A wonderful Tray Stand!
A convenient place for your guest's suit case!
Choice of walnut, bisque, fruitwood with decorator straps.
OPEN DAILY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

TENNIS
EQUIPMENT
AND
Restringing
LOWER CARMEL PLAZA
Across from Carmel Park
Ocean - Mission 624-1397
CARMEL SPORT SHOP

MRS. EDNA LAPHAM

Mrs. Edna Capen Lapham, mother of Mrs. Mark Thomas, died in her home on Carmel Valley Road Sunday. Mrs. Lapham had been a Valley resident for the past three years, although she had lived in California for 12 years.

She was born in Noroton, Conn., in 1884 and graduated from Smith College in 1905.

In addition to Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lapham is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dunlap of New Canaan, Conn., and two sons, John Lapham of Center Point, Texas, and Frederick Lapham of New Canaan. She also leaves a nephew, Frederick Capen of Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley.

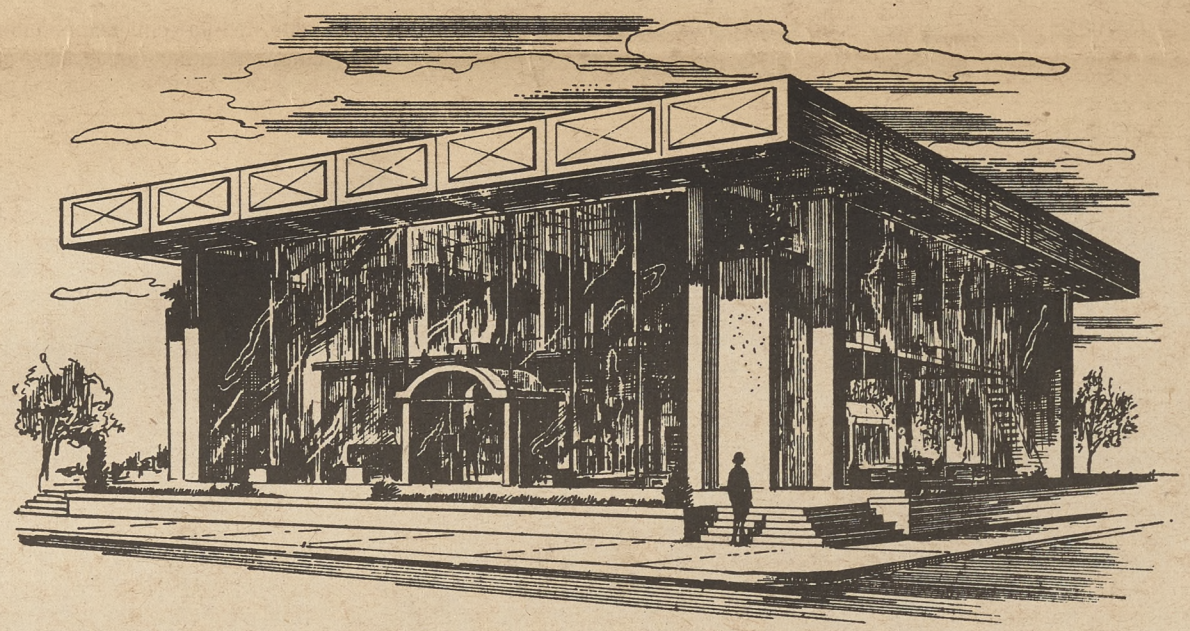
Private services were held yesterday at St. Dunstan's Church with burial in New Noroton, Conn.

Friends wishing to, may contribute in her memory to the building fund of the Community Hospital.

Doug Halley is hurt

First aid was rendered at the Carmel Valley fire house last week to Doug Halley who sustained multiple facial abrasions in a bicycle accident in the Cachagua area. He was brought to the station by his father.

We've Moved



Open House
We cordially invite you to attend our Open House Festivities
SATURDAY JULY 1 thru JULY 14
Use our TV Drive—in and be eligible for many prizes
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
CORNER MAIN AND JOHN STREETS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Royal Furs
Summer Sale
Entire Stock Reduced
The Fur you have always wanted
Buy Now - at Great Savings
Use our Layaway or just say CHARGE IT!
"Buy Your Furs from a Furrier for Quality and Service"
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Royal Furs
230 MAIN STREET
SALINAS

EDITORIAL

Scenic Values

Apropos of The Outlook's special resort edition are these sage comments by Capt. (U.S.N. Ret.) Elgin B. Hurlbert, who has steered the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society through an auspicious year as president.

His editorials in the Society's bulletin, "The Sanderling," have been exceptionally eloquent and one hopes that his words of warning regarding the desecration of our natural wonders will be heard and heeded.

By ELGIN B. HURLBERT, outgoing president, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society

We have had ample opportunity in recent years to witness the wanton destruction of scenic values and the desecration of the many wonders of nature with which we are so bountifully endowed. We shudder to note the continued chipping away at our national conscience through the denigration of our traditions, and the relegation of our shrines to positions of unimportance through neglect, often abandonment.

This sometimes appears to have been planned, even engineered. But whether this diminution of our nation's stature is the calculated design of an ideology bent on our ultimate destruction or the effort of self-seekers who stop at nothing in order to further their personal gains and ambitions the result is predictable: Civilization as we know it is surely doomed as were those of Greece and Rome, and for the same reason. Greed and sloth!

LITTLE TIME LEFT

Unless – and there is precious little time left – unless a militant and vocal majority convinces government in all its branches that MOST of the people really care about traditions, esthetic values and such, if indeed most of the people do. If the majority does not care then there is no hope – unless that majority can be aroused and convinced of the need to preserve our heritage; convinced of the need to teach their progeny that the need exists, and encourage them to pass these teachings on to those who follow.

Too often the battles have been lost before the public realized there is a war. Marshes are drained; bays are filled; forests levelled; waters rise behind dams to drown historic, scenic and esthetic sites – perhaps towns. The warnings have been there but were not heeded, and our elected officials are wont to say, "Why didn't someone tell me."

Most of us seem to feel we shouldn't have to tell them – that they, by virture of having been elected by the majority who voted, are somehow omniscient! It's not that easy. Government by the people should not be a part-time job! Someone ought to be ready with figures, facts and documents to say what it is that is about to be lost before any substituting program starts.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

There are things which CAN be done, aside from the writings, the excursions and alarums! A catalog or inventory of our assets COULD be compiled, so that when a bay is to be filled or a swamp drained or a forest levelled, an official voice can speak to say how many hundreds of wildlife species are to be destroyed thereby; how many millions of individuals. How many man-days of recreation and enjoyment will have to be spent elsewhere with a money loss to the area of how many millions of dollars.

A step in this direction has been made by the California Department of Fish and Game, which, in cooperation with the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society (and any other scientific or conservation organization which wants to help) will soon embark on a bird census program for the Elkhorn Slough Area. A number of observation stations will be set up on the perimeter of the slough and teams of skilled observers will record totals of birds noted, by species.

OBSERVERS NEEDED

Needed for the purpose are a dozen or so capable observers with fairly intimate knowledge of our shore birds and allied species, who would be willing to devote a couple of hours, monthly, fortnightly or weekly, if possible, to man the observation stations. Recorders and other assistants are assured from the student body of the nearby Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, some of whom may be pursuing courses with ornithological aspects.

The Department of Fish and Game has for some time been asmassing data to show how many people angle for fish and dig for clams in the vicinity of Moss Landing. The proposed bird study will no doubt aid in compiling figures to show how extensive is the public appreciation of our wildlife resources in this particular coastal area of California.

There will be an immediate resistance to this study, no doubt, by some of those who plan to make a great harbor and industrial center at Moss Landing. But the study is aimed at determining before the fact just what we stand to lose by any development in the estuarine area. No matter what happens to the harbor plan, there are adjacent shore and tidal lands which will still be "shore-line," some of them under county or state jurisdiction, and any advance studies will be very valuable in determining the ultimate in development of these areas.

PERSPECTIVE

IN SHORT

THE INVASION of beards is upon us . . . NO, not beatniks! Valley men are beginning work on their beards in anticipation of the Beard Contest for the Fiesta de los Amigos in September. And in these first few days of growth, the beards are beginning to work on the wearers, too, as they itch and prickle . . . so says fire chief Chip Collins who is off and running with his.

DICK WARMINGTON, JR. was among 4100 students who received academic degrees from Harvard University last week. Dick was awarded an MBA, Master's in Business Administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warmington of Garzas Road.

GREG AND TOM JANUSZ on drums and accordian played for dancing at the Carmel Valley Inn on Monday. The Janusz brothers are part of the summer White Oaks Theatre Company and will be playing every Monday at the Inn, through September.

ADRIANN RICUPERO and Scott Sinclair, both Valley students, were salutatorian and valedictorian of the Carmel High School graduation last week.

ED SHINBROT, the actor was has long been regaling local playgoers in comedy roles (he has the lead in "A Funny Thing Happened, etc." at the Studio this summer), has lately been to Hollywood to make a pilot film for Stage 67, the ABC television series. Scouts saw him in a hilarious bit at the Studio Theatre last fall in "Never Too Late."

PAT AND PAULINE Herman have an art gallery posted against their Farm Center windows this month. It is the work of 1st and 2nd graders of Mary Lou Brewster's social studies class at Carmelo School who chose to depict "Changes at the Farm Center" after some field trips to study changes in the area. Painted from memory, the young artists' startlingly different concepts and colors make the exhibit an unusually good one.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Come, lift up your hearts and be singing,
Some rift in the clouds must appear;
Each day there's a newer beginning
Awaiting the flouting of fear.

No problem was ever the greatest,
No pain but's been suffered before;
And nothing is ever the latest
Since time overcomes ever more.

There's always new heights to be scaling,
New challenges testing your skill.
No use sitting down and bewailing:
Get moving to win with a will.

In spite of what some have accomplished,
Not all that's worthwhile has been done;
And only the weak stand astonished
When unattained goals have been won.

You're never too old to get started,
And never too young for a try.
Think not of the past that's departed,
But hail the new dawn in the sky!

No. 213 Harry W. Fletcher

The Doctor says:

by Dr. James Short

LOW BLOOD SUGAR

A gentleman from Monterey writes to inquire how he is to avoid fats (as recommended by me in a previous article on prevention of heart disease) and still adhere to a diet prescribed by his doctor for hypoglycemia. His diet is low in carbohydrates, especially sugar, and high in proteins such as meat, eggs, cheese, etc.

Complete avoidance of fats in an adequate diet is practically impossible and would be most unpalatable. As indicated elsewhere, the objective is to keep the fats relatively low and avoid the saturated fats such as found in beef, pork and most meat products, and in cream, butter and most cheeses, substituting to a large degree the fats of vegetable products such as the oils—cotton seed, safflower, peanut, olive and various edible nuts. The inquirer should have little trouble if he selects the lean portion of meat or trims and broils out the fats from the not-so-lean portions. Plain cottage cheese and skim milk are devoid of fats but contain excellent protein. Getting rid of saturated fats and substituting the unsaturated varieties is no great problem.

Why the high protein-low carbohydrate diet for hypoglycemia? And just what is hypoglycemia?

As the word implies, this condition means low blood sugar. It has very positive physical manifestations such as sudden onset of weakness, sweating, mental confusion, rapid heart rate and in extreme cases even collapse and coma. It is seen most frequently in diabetics who have taken insulin in excess or have omitted eating. The blood sugar which normally runs (fasting) at 60 to 100 mg. per cent reaches a low level of 50, 40, or even lower levels. The treatment for such an attack is to eat sugar in some form—orange juice, candy, or just plain table sugar. In a few minutes the attack is over.

Some people are subject to such attacks spontaneously, due to over-production of insulin by the pancreas, or some other disturbance of the sugar regulating mechanism. Sometimes tumors of the pancreas produce over-secretion of insulin but most frequently hypoglycemia attacks are "functional" – that is, produced by a derangement of function only. For such cases a high protein diet is often helpful.

Why not a high carbohydrate diet, since sugars relieve an attack? Because carbohydrates further stimulate the production of insulin, and thus tend to produce attacks as an aftermath. Even normal people have been known to go into "hypoglycemic shock" with repeated ingestion of syrups. That's why carbohydrates are generally avoided, since they contain either sugars or starches from which sugars are derived.

(Write or phone your health questions to Dr. James Short, 103 Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley; telephone 659-4223.)

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Out-of-State — $4.50 Yearly

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Last-minute news—Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Display advertising—Monday noon.

TELEPHONE 659-2241

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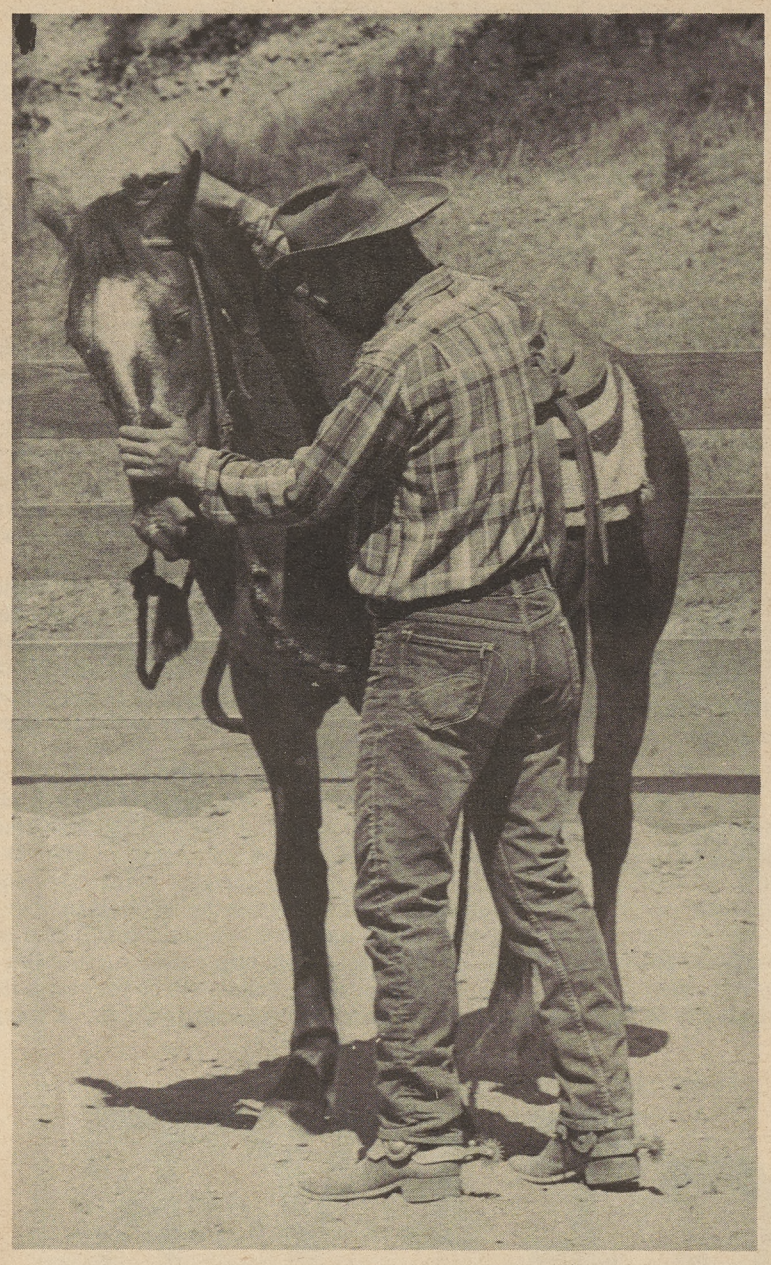


ONE OF THE FIRST parts of training is to get the horse to "let go with his head." Roy Forzani works with Nicker until he will keep his head low. With an untrained horse the head is held high and the minute pressure is applied. Quiet patience, two hands and a snaffle are all the equipment Roy uses to work with a horse.

TEACHING HIM to place his feet is accomplished by guiding the animal through an obstacle course of tires. It teaches him to know where he is going and is equally important for jumpers, polo horses or trail horses.

Roy Forzani works with an unbroken horse

ABOVE LEFT —To eliminate skittishness and shying, Forzani drags moving objects around and toward the horse so that he will not be uneasy when approached by something in motion... a blowing paper, a tumbleweed. At this point Nicker is still a little leery of that thing moving in the dust at his feet.

ABOVE RIGHT — Nicker was in training to open the gate when suddenly he "got lost." Forzani says things will go along just fine for a long while and then suddenly the horse willl become aware of something around him instead of relating to the person working with him. Here the flags fluttering in the wind probably caused the upset.

When Eileen Dufur, Valley photographer, put her horse in the hands of Roy Forzani for training, she decided to record the steps in pictures. Nicker, the Appaloosa, had never been ridden.

The first approach which Forzani uses is to "catch a horse," in his words. By this, he means get the horse to face you. Instead of staring straight or past the person, he gets the eyes to work and become award of the individual.

Working quietly and with infinite patience, Forzani keeps at one phase until the horse accepts it, then goes on to a new one for just a little while before releasing the horse for the day.

At Hidden Hills Stables where Forzani is located, the horses in training are worked six days a week and then get a day off like everybody else.

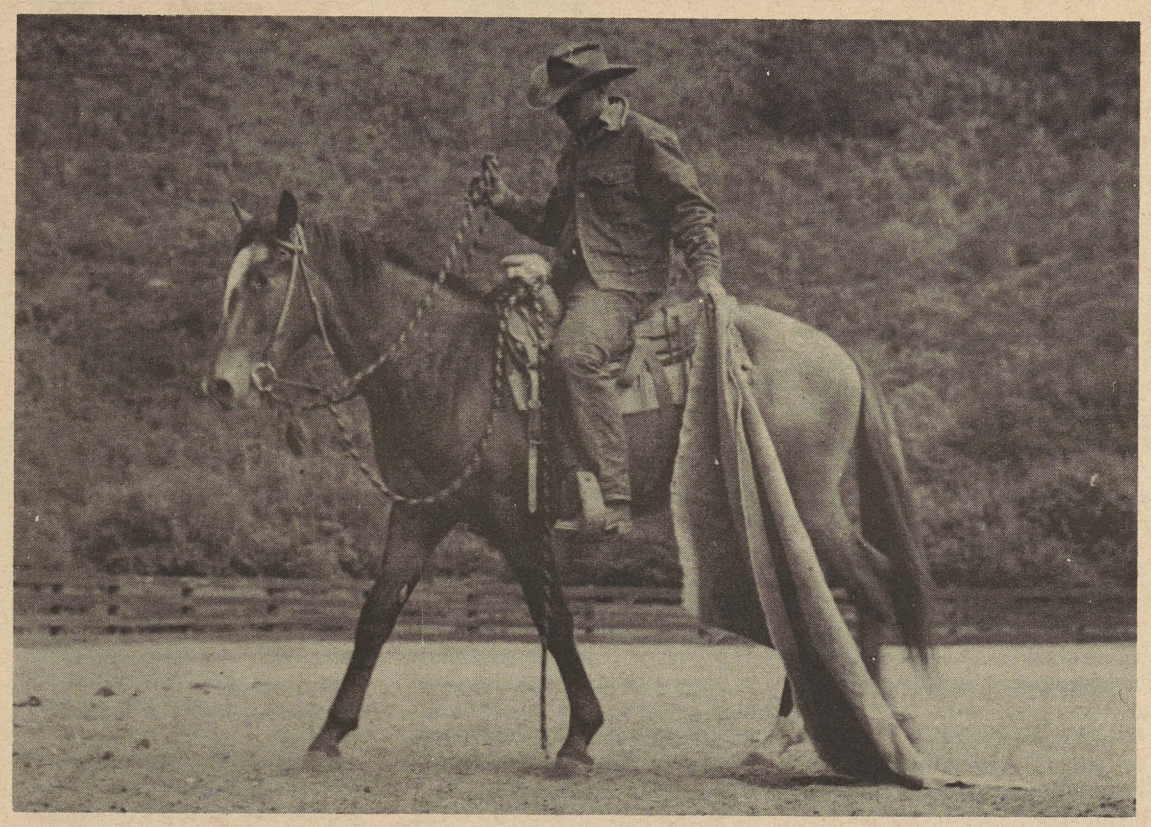
Forzani grew up with horses in Monterey and in the Valley and has worked with them for about 20 years. Professionally he and his wife Andree have been at Hidden Hills Stables for the past two years.

Each horse is a completely different individual and is treated as such. Nicker was a horse that wanted to please and learned extremely fast.

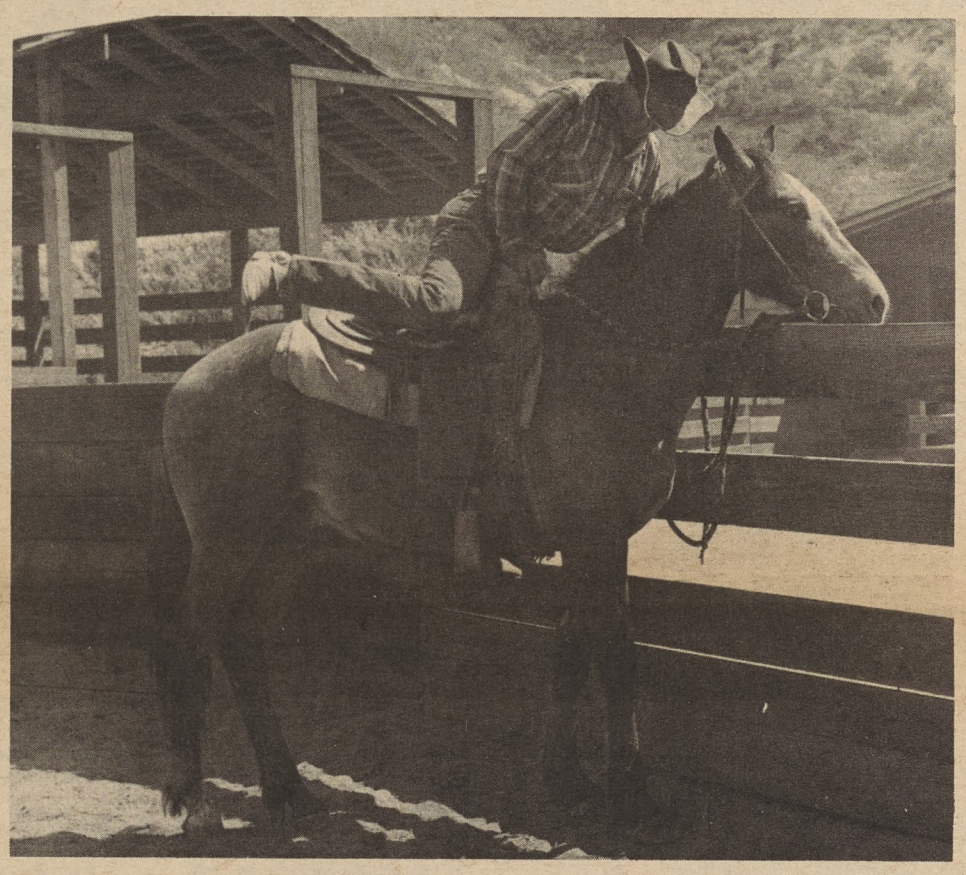
The one thing Forzani stressed is that patience is of utmost importance in working with an unbroken horse... or any horse for that matter.

"We don't use any gimmicks here," he added. "Just two hands and a snaffle."

A well adjusted animal is the result of patient handling



SLICKER BREAKING makes the horse used to flapping objects such as a raincoat which might flutter around the animal in the wind and rain.



PRIOR TO MOUNTING the horse is worked at the fence. Forzani works steadily through each particular phase of training until "the horse lets go and accepts it." Then he goes on to the next step. Nicker was an easy horse who picked up fast and liked to do the right thing.

WORKING ON the teeter helps build self confidence in the horse. Later Forzani uses a higher teeter when the animal has become accustomed to this one. Balance and stability are an important result of the teeter training.

Photos by Eileen Dufur

Story by Ginnie Drew

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop

The roots and the stem near the soil surface, the "crown" of geraniums and pelargoniums, is often attacked by a fungus. Once it starts, there is no cure for it. The plant starts to look unhappy, and sometimes it continues for a long time to do so.

If this happens to one of your pet geraniums, start to take cuttings from the top where there is no visible discoloration of stems. Root these cuttings in a mixture of half river sand and half peat moss. An 8" pot will accomodate about 8 to 10 cuttings. Dip the ends in Rootone slightly. Make holes in the soil medium with a stick whose diameter is similar to those of the cuttings.

Now insert the cuttings into these holes and press the soil around to come in contact. Always leave a few leaves on the cutting. Large leaves could be cut into half with a scissors. Keep the soil moist and place the pot in an area protected from the wind. Filtered sun or partial shade is ideal.

HANGING BASKETS

Hanging baskets add to the beauty of your garden, especially in a wooded area or on a patio protected from the wind. It is hard, if not impossible, to keep a hanging basket in a windy place. The evaporation and drying rate is higher. There are three types of basket available: redwood, red clay, or a wire basket. The last one should be lined with wet spagnum moss to keep the soil inside. In a place where dripping water makes a mess, the best way to avoid it is to dip the whole basket in a pail of water until the soil is saturated, then place the wire basket outside and wait until no more water is draining. After that, hang it back in its place.

If you are handy with tools, you might like to build one with a container to catch the drip. Watch hanging containers —it is no fun to have a basket land on your head, simply because the hook is not strong enough or the wires are rusty and weak. Baskets should be hung in places where they will not be a hazard to you or your guests.

There are many plants to choose from for hanging: begonias, fuchsias, ivy geranium, ivy, star jasmine, ferns, vinca, nasturtium, and donkey-tail sedum. The last one, a succulent, is very striking, provided it is given shelter from frost.

CONTEMPLATION CORNER

A contemplation corner in a garden is a great help to the soul. It may be a small niche, encircled by shrubs and trees, with a log for a seat. In such an isolated spot, a person comes face to face with his existence and conscience. A business firm hires a public accountant to go over the books to see that everything is going right. So does the individual need this service. A person feels a rising tide of joy inside, when he recalls giving a sincere compliment to someone, or regrets when he rejoiced in the plight of others. In this contemplative spot, a person might accumulate enough moral courage to apologize for his wrong-doing.

HUMMERS BEWARE

Hummingbirds used to visit the garden of one Carmel Valley resident. Now, according to him, they have disappeared after his neighbor sprayed the whole garden. These delicate creatures live on sipping nectar from the flowers and eating insects for their protein. It could be that some of the spray found its way to the nectaries of the flowers.

Covering the soil with mulch saves lots of water and watering. It was found out that evaporation from a square yard of moist soil is greater than from a square yard of free water, such as in a pool. Mulching is a sure way of reducing evaporation besides its many other advantages.

CHRISTINE BRILL, Elaine Bennett and Laurie Erskine (left to right) assemble materials and stitch plastic bags for kits to go to Viet Nam. This project of the Community Chapel Summer Bible School will provide children's school kits and hygenic kits for children and adults. Persons wishing to contribute toward them may do so for about $1.50. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Linda Roberts, James Pruit wed

Linda Frances Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of El Caminito, was married Saturday to James Briggs Pruitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt of Carmel.

The 5 p.m. ceremony took place at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel with Bishop Joseph T. Smith of the LDS Church in San Jose officiating.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered alencen lace, styled in a princess line, with lace collar and pointed long sleeves. The bride carried a bouquet of white baby roses and baby's breath.

Martha Roberts attended her sister as maid of honor, with Sue Simmons of Carmel Valley, Carol Haller of Berea, Ohio, and Mrs. Joyce Lortz of Bakersfield as bridesmaids.

Warren Roberts, brother of the bride, served as best man with David Roberts, Norman Louston and Malcolm Bauer of Carmel acting as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the young couple will live in Austin, Tex., where the bridegroom is attending University of Texas.

Both young people are graduates of Carmel High School and the bride is a graduate of San Jose State.

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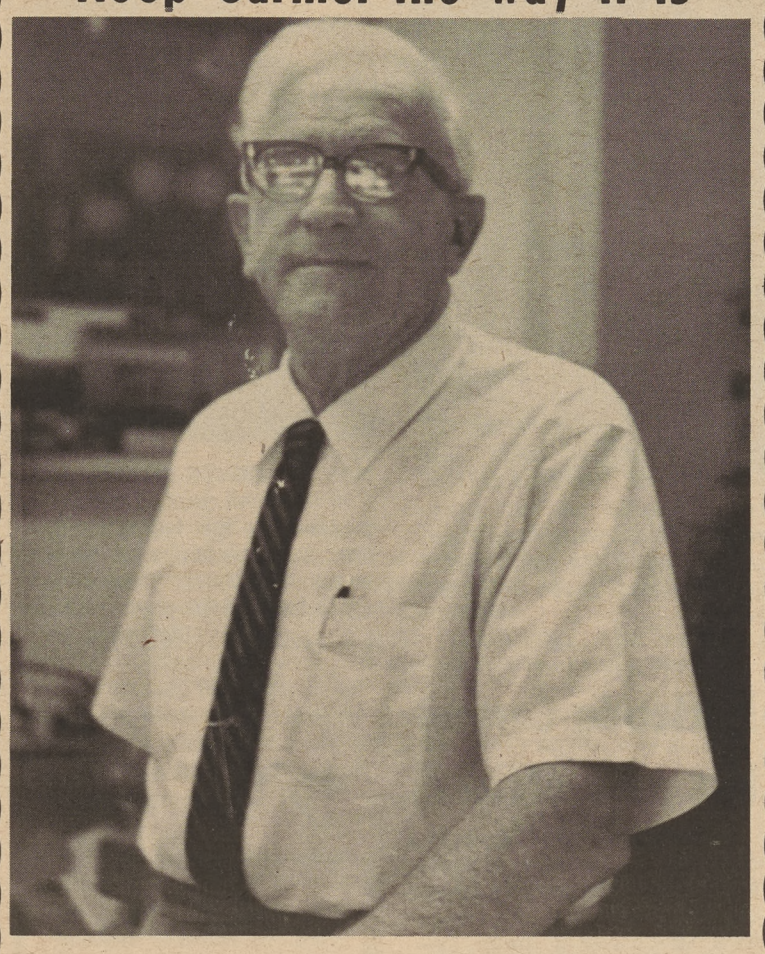
Laiolo says:

'Keep Carmel the way it is'



"The biggest project of the Planning Commission is to keep Carmel the way it is," said Bernard Laiolo, echoing the sentiments of other Carmel PlanCom members.

One of the most important aids to this is the Bulk and Density Control which governs the size of buildings, he stated, and the Land Use Committee, which passes on the compatibility of a use in the commercial zone. Laiolo serves on both of these committees, as a Carmel planning commission member.

He said it is a constant battle to keep developers and individuals from trying to exploit the thing that is Carmel, and only through constant vigilance on the part of the Planning Commission has it been controlled. Everything from commercial signs to the color and the size of a building must be approved.

Laiolo has spent the past 20 years in Carmel, so like many of the other Commission members he has a good background on which to base his decisions. He started Village Electric Company on Mission when he moved to Carmel from San Francisco and although he built a new building and moved the shop a few blocks, it is still a Carmel institution.

A native San Franciscan, Laiolo wanted to get away from the big city so he moved to the Monterey Peninsula. Up until 1942 he had an electric and radio business on Post Street. At that time he went into the Signal Corps and spent 4 1/2 years in the service before coming south to establish his home.

Since then Laiolo has been active in many phases of Carmel life. He was president of the Carmel Little League, but with the growth of his three sons has now moved on to be treasurer of the Carmel High School Padre Parents Club. (The oldest boy, Tony, is in his second year at MPC, Chris and Linder are junior and sophomore year students at Carmel High.)

In addition to the youth activities, he is a member of the Carmel Rotary and the 20-40 Club, which is exclusively a Carmel group for men between the ages of 20 and 40.

From his home on San Antonio, just a block from the ocean, Laiolo has a vista which constantly reminds him of the beauty that is Carmel... an added incentive, to keep things on the right track in his capacity as planning commissioner.

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Review

'Little Mary Sunshine' is rollicking musical satire

You'll find yourself grinning from ear to ear at "Little Mary Sunshine," right along with the cast (all except the Injuns) who smile and smile their way through this warm-hearted musical spoof which opened at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant last weekend.

It gets off to a glad start with a rousing chorus by gentlemanly forest rangers in red coats and Smokey-the-Bear hats who possess a variety of beamingly funny faces. The one with the smile which most nearly reaches his ears belongs to Wayne Kendall. His splendidly upright companions are Roger Parkes, Merle Smith and James Trivitte.

Their young lady counterparts are very pretty in chaste gingham dresses and flowing tresses. We had our favorite, but we won't say who... you can pick out your own from among Libby Brown, Bettie DeWitt, Ellen Fielding and Shawn Guild.

And "Little Mary Sunshine" has a perfectly delectable heroine in Anne Brown, an ethereal beauty who floats about like a feather and sings like a lark. She's a witty girl, too, who knows how to play her smiling-through-the-tears role for laughs.

Lex North is a suitably straight-backed, rugged-featured hero. But he plays his square part too straight. He could relax (without bending?) and find ways to poke more fun at his role of "Big Capt. Jim."

There are no memorable tunes or jokes in the play aside from the main operetta-spoofing theme. The fun is mostly visual.

The prettiest songs are sung by Layne Littlepage, in the role of frumpy middle-aged Mme. Ernestine from Vienna (chaperoning the young ladies). Her songs are supposed to be parodies of all the schmaltzy German tunes you've ever heard, but she sings them with so much charm that we were happy to enjoy them at their sentimental face value.

Miss Littlepage, who is a pretty young lady herself, is miraculously transformed with make-up and costume and her own special changeling talent

Her scene with director Michael Keller, who plays what might be called a "cameo role," in his own production, is satisfyingly nostalgic as they dream of old Vienna together. Mr. Keller doesn't need funny lines; his eyebrows are eloquent enough.

A lot of tomfoolery is well taken care of by Ron Geren as the scared but very brave corporal who doesn't expect to come back alive from his mission to find the villainous Yellow Feather. He has some cute scenes with Kathy Holly who plays a roguish ladies' maid.

Miss Holly also scores in her take-off on Mata Hari, dressed in voluminous beribboned bloomers.

Any Indians in the audience need not take offense at the portrayals of their kinsmen by Dick Felty, Alfredo Valdez and Carlo Grossman. These characters are one-of-a-kind.

Felty is a cigar store type with a great bass voice; Grossman, as the myopic Fleet Foot, contorts his face into unbelievable patterns and Valdez is a loathsomely lithe Yellow Feather. Three heap big performances.

The closing scene has everyone pairing off (except the Injuns) to live happily ever after.

Bob, Carolyn and Judy Evans do commendable jobs with the sets, lighting, production and costumes and Roger Osgood plays skillful piano throughout. Mr. Osgood and Shirley Heater are musical directors.

We're glad "Little Mary" will be in our midst all summer, playing alternate weeks with "A Funny Thing Happened" at the Studio.

—L.S.N.

Exhibit by Helen Dooley students

Sharing galleries goers attention at Sunset Center Sunday with the Friends of Photography opening show was a colorful water-colour exhibit by students of Carmel Artist Helen Dooley.

The 17 artists whose work was hung in the downstairs exhibit room were Frances Balsam, Martha Larson, Elizabeth Martin, Sylvia Johnston, Belva Sanford, Mary Cortwright, Gladys Vogelman, Bea Brodowsky, Helen Albert, Helen Ortley, Ruth Nelson, Edythe Borden, Bettie Scheldrup, Diane Crane, Jane Hofsas, Louise Van Horne and Phylis Colley.

Mrs. Vogelman and Mrs. Brodowsky commuted from San Jose daily for the two week course.

Religious art show planned

The 11th annual exhibit of contemporary religious art will be held by the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, July 22-30 with William Malcolm Bauer as chairman.

Director of the exhibit, artist Mrs. Robert Aurner, has announced that her committee of judges includes Geza St. Galy, Stan Spohn and Barbara West.

As is done each year, visitors will be asked to vote on their personal preferences among the entries. No charge for admission will be made and many of the entries will be available for purchase.

Doors will be open in the fellowship hall each weekday from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Highlands Inn marks its 50th anniversary

The Highlands Inn, in Carmel Highlands, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on July 6, 7, and 9.

In honor of the fifty years, several celebrations will be held to show off the new addition and newly decorated rooms of the Inn.

The new Western Sunset Lounge overlooks the ocean as does the present Sunset Room.

Friday evening local residents have been invited to an open house and on Sunday afternoon, July 9, several thousand out-of-town guests have been invited.

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Pat Carey, Margaret Menke are high point horse show winners

Guest and member high point trophies were awarded at the second Award Series Horse Show held Sunday at the CV Trail and Saddle Club.

In the 13 through 17 age group, Pat Carey won the guest award and Margaret Menke of Salinas won the member's trophy.

In the 12 and under category, Gail Nason of Cachagua won the guest honor and Wendy Swanson, also of Cachagua, won the member's award.

Mrs. Ralphe Carter was instructor and judge for the day and Mrs. Getty Fairchild directed the group in forming a drill team.

Results of Sunday events are as follows:

Equitation, 12 & under: 1st, Carole Crockett; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Sylvia Zoellin.

Equitation, 13 through 17; 1st, Marcia Dahle; 2nd, Margaret Menke; 3rd, Ted Sherman.

Bareback horsemanship, 12 & under: 1st, Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Diane Klech; 3rd, Kathleen Menke.

Bareback horsemanship, 13 through 17: 1st, Pat Carey; 2nd, Sue Schetter; 3rd, Ted Sherman.

Trail class, 12 & under: 1st, Ann Springer; 2nd, Kathy Neill; 3rd, Gail Nason.

Trail class, 13 through 17: 1st, Pat Carey; 2nd, Margaret Menke; 3rd, Sue Schetter.

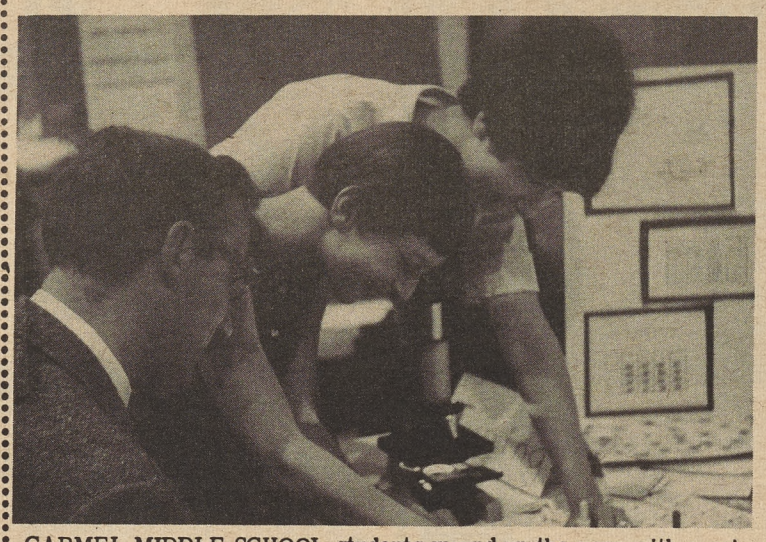
Pole bending, 12 & under: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Ann Springer; 3rd, Gail Nason.

Pole bending, 13 through 17: 1st, Lee Ann Dahle; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, Pat Carey.

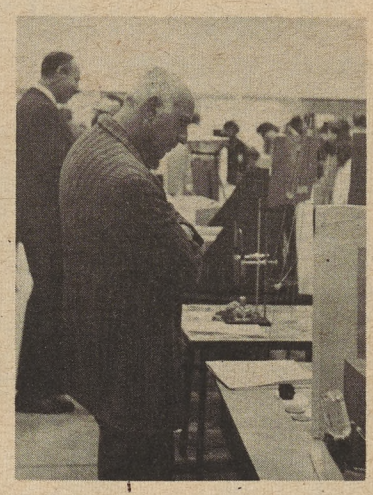
Barrel racing, 12 & under: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Gail Nason; 3rd, Wendy Swanson.

Barrel racing, 13 through 17: 1st, Fred Nason; 2nd, Marcia Dahle; 3rd, Pat Carey.

Middle School Science Fair



CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL students wound up the year with a science fair which amazed and impressed adults and youngsters alike. Edwin Lee of Carmel Valley had his blood typed by eighth graders Schatsie Kuzmich-Alexander and Deirdre Henry. Said Lee, "They did it right. It checks with my record!"



MANY ADULTS visiting the Middle School science fair were amazed at the technical research completed by the youngsters. Sal Mehdy thoughtfully studies one of the experiments. (Staff photos)

Dorian Mueller is engaged

The engagement of Dorian (Demi) Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mueller, former Carmel Valley residents, has been announced by her parents in Lafayette, Calif.

Demi's fiance, Michael Martin, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Martin of Redding.

The young couple plan an Aug. 5 wedding, after which they will reside in Los Angeles where Michael will work toward his doctorate at University of Southern California and Demi will attend Los Angeles State College.

During the years that her family lived here, Demi attended Tularcitos School and Carmel High School. Her father was division director at the Defense Language Institute and the entire family was active in the early years of the Trail and Saddle Club.

Demi's grandmother, the late Mrs. William Winter Drew was a resident of the Valley until the time of her death in 1962. Her sisters are Claudia and Hilary and her brother is Drew.

She has been attending Sacramento State College, having previously studied at University of Wisconsin.

Michael graduated from University of California at Davis and will receive his Master's degree from Sacramento State.

Hacienda Carmel has new officers

At the annual meeting Monday, June 12, members of Hacienda Carmel Community Association elected five new directors, Mrs. Helen H. Smith, Edward Petherick, Richard Baumhoff, C.P. Hill, and Milton Kennedy.

At an organization meeting a new board named the following officers to serve during the year ahead: Louis J. Breuner, president; Richard Baumhoff, vice president; Mrs. M.F. Sinclair, secretary; J.F. Prior, treasurer; and Arthur Weber, assistant treasurer.

Miss Harlow graduates

Katherine Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harlow of Rancho Road, was graduated on Sunday, June 11, from The Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Nancy Lou Crist bethrothal told

The engagement of Nancy Lou Crist to Getty Scott Fairchild has been announced in Dallas by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Crist. Getty is the son of Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. C.G. Fairchild of Carmel Valley.

The couple plan a July 29 wedding in Dallas. They will be here on their honeymoon and then return to Dallas where the bridegroom works for Winter Dobson and Co.

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Pet of the week

"PORTRAIT OF GRETCHEN" introduces the work of photographer Peter McArthur who has volunteered to supply The Outlook with Pet-of-the-week photos from the SPCA Animal Shelter, David Ave., in New Monterey.

Peter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur of Carmel Valley. He is a student at MPC and an assistant to Carmel photographer Steve Crouch. His photos will be an important contribution toward helping refugee animals find good homes.

Pete caught Gretchen in a heart-rending pose... but we say, "Cheer up, Gretchen, with your looks and other assets, you'll be out from behind that wire soon."

Mrs. Gwen May, the shelter's director, can supply Gretchen's future owners with other facts about her, such as she's 10 months old, has had all her shots and is housebroken.

Lee W. Otter is Davis grad

Lee W. Otter, a geography major at the University of California at Davis, took part in graduation ceremonies June 14. Lee completed work on his Bachelor's degree last March and has been teaching a course in "Man and His Environment" while working toward a Master's degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Otter of Schulte Rd., Carmel Valley.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. C.J. MacGowan whose 'magnificent mowing machine' has improved both the Valley's beauty and safety by cutting back the record growth of weeds bordering the numerous Village roads. All of this community service was done, incidentally, while he recuperates from a broken leg.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. George T. Gregory entertained last week at her home on the Holt Road with a Koffee for Sister Mary Mathew. Sister Mary Mathew, who is remaining in the Rancho Road home of Capt. and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch during their travels in Europe, is an instructor of French at the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. She had spoken recently before the Mothers' Club at Junipero Serra

Attending were Mmes. Carl Reimer, Bill Lemos, Tom Bottaro, Lou Allaire, Ronald Melanson, Ed Leslie, R.B. Stoney, Bill Ingram and Jack Longfellow.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brumbaugh and daughter, Heidi, of Greeley, Colo., were recent guests of the Mark Hattan family on Phelps Way. Alex, a former students of Mark's, has signed a teaching contract for the coming year with the Monterey Unified School District.

* * * * * * * *

"Dear Auntie Marge; Thank you for letting us visit the library. We liked the book you picked out. We like the machine you showed us. You have a nice library! We'll be coming to see you this summer. It was fun visiting you! Your Kindergarten Friends. P.S. Here are some pictures we made for you." The preceding letter and a gay display of originals currently decorate the Village library. The delightful tradition was instigated by Sally Witter whose small charges are taught to send a prompt thank you

* * * * * * * *

Valleyite Harold Waymire was one of the obedience judges at the Puppy and All-Age Obedience Match held Sunday at the Sherwood Ball Park by the Salinas Valley Kennel Club.

* * * * * * * *

Lt. and Mrs. Philip Ridgley and daughter, April Dawn, have as their house guest, Phil's mother, Mrs. Maizie K. Ridgley of North Hampton, Pa. Mrs. Ridgley accompanied the Valleyites south last week to visit Norma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Cirilo in San Diego. It was the first opportunity for the three grandparents to meet their tiny granddaughter

CHAPEL GUILD CARD PARTY

The French apple pie served Thursday at Robles del Rio Lodge to the ladies attending the benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be the talk of the Valley for many months to come. Mrs. William (Kathleen, wouldn't you know) Wood did not even tell her co-hostess, Mrs. Irving Ollason, until after the dessert hour that the delicious pie was not apples at all but a soda cracker concoction called "mock apple!"

Louella had wrapped the prizes in gay yellow and orange and used tiger lily tallies to compliment the bright yellow cloths at the Lodge. First place in bridge went to Mrs. Jane Hutchins of Pasca Goula, Miss., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bethea on Berwick Drive. Co-incidentally, Mrs. Bethea was winner of the second place bridge prize. The award for canasta went to Mrs. Dorothy Draper.

Mrs. Rex Pryer will be hostess at her home on Calle de la Paloma in July. Anyone who enjoys bridge or canasta is invited to phone Mrs. Irving Ollason, 659-2440, for reservations.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center for an evening of duplicate bridge. Winning first place were Mrs. Evelyn Lichty and her partner, Mrs. Gertrude Bissnett; Mrs. Emily Hudelson and Mrs. Evelyn Vandervort were in second place; with Jeff Hudelson and David Partridge placing third.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Philip Walker welcomed house guests last week from Memphis, Tenn., when she entertained Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hogan and their son, Patrick, at her home on Flight Road.

* * * * * * * *

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards welcomed the arrival of summer vacation with parties for their daughter and son at the family home on Aliso Road. On Monday Frank Jr. invited classmates and neighborhood playmates to play baseball followed by a watermelon feed. Attending were Ian Craig, Richard Ferris, Mark Johnson, Laurent

(Cont. on page 11)

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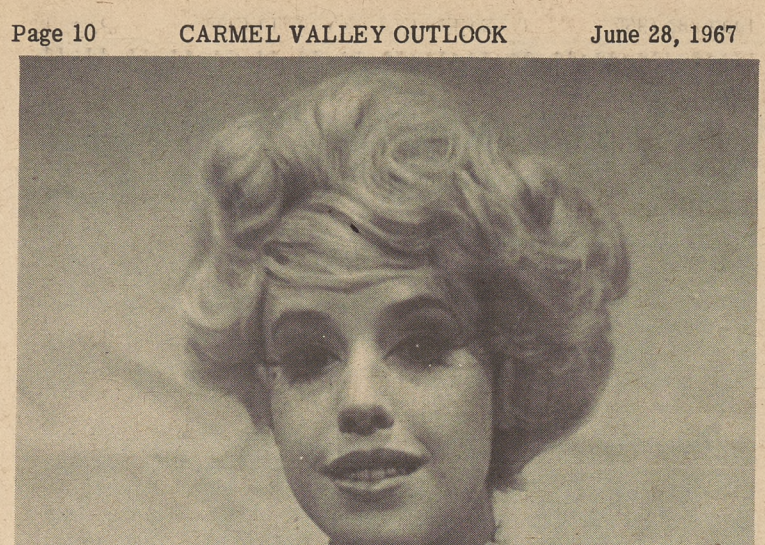

Review

Linda Boblitt shines brightly as 'Goldilocks' at White Oaks

"Goldilocks" is Linda Boblitt's show . . . and she deserves it! Singing, strutting, and hamming her way through the two acts, Linda shows a tremendous polishing even over her execellent performance last year in "Once upon a Mattress."

Her seven songs in Goldilocks have a much wider range from comic to romantic and here again the past year's training shows through. As Maggie Harris, the show girl who is determined to marry a wealthy and adoring admirer . . . but gets involved with an egotistical Svengali-like movie director, Linda does a beautiful burlesque of the era.

The spoof on the making of silent films is fair ploy for mugging and she does it with all the overacted drama of the old movies.

Don Miller as the flamboyant director, Max Grady, who falls in love with Maggie, but won't let himself admit it . . . until near the end, has a good singing voice and excellent projection. Don's rendition of the song, "There never was a woman who couldn't be had," was top notch!

Second leads, Katie Russell as Lois, and Richard Veale, as George Randolph Brown, the wealthy admirer, have equally good voices. Katie is a riot in the "Pussy Foot" routine, but has an opportunity to show what an excellent voice she has in the second act with the song, "Lady in Waiting."

The four "Bad Companions" of Max , the cameraman (Michael Collins), the landlady who provides the barn studio (Jean Daley), and the two stagehands (Ron Stark and George Gray), deserve special kudos as a group. They form a synchronized combination in voice as well as character. The only criticism would be that on the fast verse action of their song, "Bad Companions," the audience has difficulty making out the words . . . the chorus part is clearly understandable.

There are seven scene changes in the first act and four in the second act. This seems like an impossible thing to accomplish but it has been done through a unique set of two stages set catty-corner from each other, joined with an open space for dances in the center. Both stages and the open area are used for some scenes, only one stage for others . . . but the next set is always ready at the pull of the curtain as the old set passes from view.

We don't understand how some of the actors made it from one set to the other on time . . . but they did. Jim Stewart is responsible for the remarkable set design and he and Shan Covey did the lighting.

Don Mulderick also deserves special notice for the costuming. Linda Boblitt's thirteen costumes defy each other for first place.

This is a thoroughly professional kind of production . . . if they don't play to packed houses every night it is a crime!

—GD

LEISURE TIMES

Carters aid in horse film

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Gold Oaks Stables have recently completed a movie about Appaloosa horses.

Working in conjunction with Dr. William Linfort of Watsonville, a veterinarian and former member of the U.S. Polo Team in Argentina, the film features a Valley horse, "Sun-Up," owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ferris C. Burleson of Fancy Foot Farms.

The picture deals with the work of a veterinarian and equitation with Ralphe putting Sun-Up through his paces and doing the narration as well. Mrs. Carter is responsible for the script.

The Carters recently showed Sun-Up at the show in Sebastopol where he was judged high point in both English and Western.

At the same show Mrs. Arno (Karen Kaye) Hanel of Terrace Way took three seconds with her California-bred thoroughbred, "Bish-Boy."

The awards were made in matched pairs, English pleasure and English open. Showing her mare herself for the first time was Mrs. Duncan Lewis whose "Ready Bobby Sox" placed second in the halter class.

All three horses were trained at the Gold Oak Stables on West Carmel Valley Road.

Photo Center opens with exhibit of work of photography's great

Photographers from throughout Northern California and many local residents turned out for the opening of Carmel's new Photography Center and gallery Saturday night in Sunset Center.

An impressive display of internationally-known photographers was on display in the handsome exhibit room, which has been remodeled for the purpose and fitted with the best lighting available. Shown are works by Edward Weston, Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Imogen Cunningham and Minor White.

The exhibit is open until July 31 to the public without charge week days, except Mondays, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by a new non-profit organization, Friends of Photography, Inc., the Photography Center hopes to become the western focus point in the field, comparable to Photography House for the east in Rochester, N.Y.

Refreshments were served at the opening in the second room of the Photography Center, which will become a library and workshop open to members and sponsors only.

Friends of Photography is led by Ansel Adams as president, Brett Weston vice president, Rosario Mazzeo secretary, Arthur Connell, treasurer. Other trustees include Edgar Bissantz, Wynn Bullock, William Current, Liliane De Cock, Nancy Newhall, Geraldine Sharpe and William G. Webb.

Planned, in addition to top exhibits, are workshops, lectures, seminars, publications and fellowships.

Regular memberships are $9, sustaining memberships $100 which will be acknowledged by an original print donated by Brett Weston, Ansel Adams or others, and patrons $1,000.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Friends of Photography, Inc. or donating funds may inquire at the gallery or write Rosario Mazzeo, Secretary, Friends of Photography, Inc., P.O. Box 239, Carmel.

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All performances at 8:30 P.M.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 9)

Longfellow, Albert Norman, Rickey Palmer, Steven Sharman, Danny Ascarate, and Tommy Bordonaro.

Wednesday afternoon it was the girls' turn. While the delicious cherry cake baked by Susan and her guests baked and cooled enough to frost, the partygoers played under the sycamore trees and hiked to the river. Invited were Hillary Grey, Katherine Katzman, Emily White, Cynthia Fraties, Barbara Giordano, Ann Vanderveen, M'Liz DeAmaral, and Elizabeth Kern.

* * * * * * * *

Jayne Cartwright of Sage Road has returned from a ten-day visit in Chicago. She good-naturedly describes her timing as "the worst possible," since Chicago was in the throes of its first heat wave, there were thunderstorms and tornado alerts, but in spite of it all she had a marvelous visit with old friends and a happy reunion with a brother and met her two nieces for the first time. It was her first visit in the east since 1950

HAWAIIAN TRIP

Rita Barry is the latest military wife from the Valley to return from an all-too-brief memorable reunion in Hawaii with her husband who had received a week's leave at the Rest and Recreation Camp there.

Rita, who shares my sophisticated space age theory, that if the good Lord had meant humans to fly He would have given us wings, was put bodily on an Island flight by a group of Valley neighbors only to find upon reaching Hawaii that her hotel room was on the 25th floor accessible by an outdoor glass-enclosed elevator!

Jack, who has completed some four hundred missions in Vietnam, and Rita enjoyed an Island luau, attending a hukelauah, touring the shops, and taking the sunset sail on a catamaran. With their seven-day holiday over all too soon, Jack returned to his base for another six months of duty and Rita to her Sage Road home and their six sons.

GRAND COUNCIL FIRE

From the WOHELO call to the recessional, the Grand Council Fire of the Camp Fire Girls of the Monterey Bay was memorial. The fire was laid this year by members of the Valley Ramus Group under the magnificent sycamore trees of the Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

Valley girls contributing to the program were Marian Doud and Linda Wilson of the U-Ya Group who described the Story of Sand Painting, and Ellen Savoldi of the Happy Valley Blue Birds who led the Blue Bird Wish.

Attaining the rank of Trail Seeker in the U-Ya Group led by Mrs. Glen Low were Michele Bottaro, Anita Bresk, Marian Doud, Terri Harber, Mylinda Low, Peggy Palmer, Kathy Platter, Mary Ray, Sherry Rhoades, Cindy Shepard, Becky Sweet, Heidi Viljoen, Linda Wilson, and Blanca Zarazua.

Receiving the Wood Gatherer Rank in the Ramus Group led by Mrs. George Palmer were Christine Bottaro, Helena Bresk, Lydia Bresk, Anne Erskine, Lisa Erskine, Patty Groves, Heidi Hattan, Susan Kaminski, Karen McCurry, Dena Palmer, Anne Papineau, and Albertina Zarazua.

Fourteen Valley girls received three-year honor awards and each member attending received a "Johnny on the Spot" badge to sew on their ceremonial gown.

Presenting the awards was Mrs. Glen Low. The program was conducted by Miss Elsie Camp of Seaside.

AT THE CAMP FIRE Council fire a number of Valley girls received their wood gatherers certificate and second rank bead. (left to right) Christine Bottaro, Lydia Bresk, Helena Bresk, Anne Papineau, Dena Palmer, Karen McCurry, Lisa Erskine, Albertina Zarazua, Heidi Hattan and Anne Erskine.

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Sliced Bacon	Safeway, Armour Mira Cure, Hormel Black Label, or Wilson Corn King—Lb.	79¢
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CLUBS

Alliance Bastille Day

Bastille Day will be celebrated at the Carmel Valley Inn this year, sponsored as usual by the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula.

A gourmet dinner will be featured, with a captivating program of music included.

The evening will start with a no-host cocktail party at 6:30, with dinner served buffet style between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the soiree will benefit the Alliance's 1968 scholarship fund plan to send a Monterey Peninsula student to Paris for advanced language study next summer.

Posters designed by Mrs. John W. Reese and menus illustrated by Mrs. Guy Jerram will depict French scenes. The party hostesses will be dressed in tricolor costumes.

General chairman of the Bastille Day celebration is Mrs. Russell Cadle who will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Bradley, Mrs. James L. Hathaway, Mrs. Leonard McCory, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Guy Jerram, Mrs. E. Bruce Peters, Mrs. Robert L. Steward, Mrs. Jack Longfellow and Mrs. Phyliss Jervey.

Those desiring reservations may call Carmel Valley Inn (659-2261), Mrs. Jerome Carlson (624-3195), Mrs. James Hathaway (372-1138), or Mrs. Russell Cadle (375-9242) before July 14.

CV CHAPEL GUILD officers were installed last week at the annual luncheon at Robles del Rio Lodge. (Left to right) Evelyn Rhoades, standing in for treasurer Ruth Wade; Frances Wright, a director; Toy Beckstrom, recording secretary; Harriet Busick, president; Marjorie McKiernon, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Klikovac, vice president. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Col. Quinto gives Kiwanians advice on parachute jumping

"Parachute jumping is simple," Col. Don Quinto (ret. US Army) Tuesday told the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club in a second talk on his military career. "You just keep your knees slightly bent and your toes down. The more you jump, the more adept you become, even jumping in high winds."

During World War II, Col. Quinto trained airborne paratroopers. He described the danger of training glider troops at night, when 30 to 40 big gliders were smashed in the darkness landing on top of each other.

He was borrowed by the Navy to investigate the possibility of invading Tarawa Island in the South Pacific with paratroopers. Because the island is only about a mile wide, he advised against their use because planes and men would have been wiped out.

In Europe, Quinto recalled the amusing search of a paratroop general, who lost his false teeth on the way down, but found them again on the ground.

In Korea, Col. Quinto commanded the 45th Infantry Regiment, fighting the Chinese. He told about opposing the enemy on the rim of an extinct volcano in frigid weather 28° below zero.

"I was so terribly cold that I vowed that I never in my life would live in a cold climate if I could help it," he declared, explaining his retirement to Carmel Valley, an area in which his wife was brought up.

Initiated into the Kiwanis Club at the meeting was Col. Getty Fairchild (ret.), now a realtor. He was inducted by Dr. Ed Marcucci and sponsored by Kevin Walsh.

Trail & Saddle

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club third award series show will begin at 10 a.m. July 2. Sign-up starts at 9:30 for age groups 9 and under, 10 through 12 and 13 through 18.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded members and guests.

Members will also be eligible for the Warmington Trophy, to be given to the most improved member, and the Porter Trophy, given to the member who has accumulated the most points combining award series and any outside regular horse shows. These will be made at the end of the series.

Women Demos

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club plans a Political Swing In, Wednesday, June 28 at the home of Mrs. Saul Weingarten in Pebble Beach. Members are asked to bring guests and questions concerning local political problems for the panel discussion which will follow a 12 noon salad luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Bussinger is program chairman.

Arab Club

The Arab Club of the Monterey Peninsula is accepting donations for the relief of war refugees in Syria and Jordan.

Jacob Shammas, 460 Beaumont, Pacific Grove, 372-6157, is president of the club, which hopes to alleviate the suffering of civilian war victims by sending medical supplies and food.

Coach leaving

Popular coach Ralph Blumenthal at Carmel Middle School is leaving to accept the assistant principal position of a new junior high school in the Moraga School District, near Walnut Creek in the East Bay area.

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DUSTY, pony, for sale $150.00. Saddle & bridle, a real pet, good at shows, jumping & on trails. 659-2279 & 659-4566.

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TEACHERS CLEANING closets—Clothing sizes 9-16, fabrics, books, paintings, kitchenware, Corningware, misc. Free bed. Friday. 9-5. 68 Panetta Rd.

CHEV. BEL AIR V-8 station wagon 1965. New tires, perfect condition. 659-2449 or 624-6409.

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HOME HUNTING kittens. Geneology: Persian-Siamese and traveling salesman. Free. And delivered. 659-4428.

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EAGLE-TOPPED convex decorator mirror. Gold frame. 22" diameter. Call 659-4463 after 5.

FEISTY BLACK kittens, half Siamese, free. Used to dogs. 659-2241 days — 659-2341 nights.

F6.2 180 MM. In barrel Berthiot Paris Eurygraphe No. 8 Series IV. Good for enlarger or camera. $25. 35 mm. projector $10. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m.

'62 THUNDERBIRD, $950.00. Phone 659-2468.

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DRESSED SQUABS, $1.00 each. Breeding stock, $2.00 a pair. 659-4453.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, good location, view & sunshine, near Village—3 bdr., 2 bath, den, modern kitchen, separate laundry, carport with storage. $35,-000. Phone 659-4482.

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CARMEL VALLEY homesite, 1/2 acre. Graded for building. View, trees and all utilities. $6500. Terms available. 659-4153.

CARMEL HOUSE—large living room, fireplace. Dining room—ocean view. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths — apartment w/bath downstairs, separate entrance. Terms. 659-4137.

FOR RENT

VACATION-TEMPORARY rental, 4-bdr. completely furnished home available July 16 to Sept. 4, 7 weeks. Magnificent view, privacy, sunny. 659-2843.

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FOR LEASE — Unusual setting among oaks, enclosed by flagstone wall; attractive, rustic 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Paved patio. New furnace. On lease, unfurnished, to adult family with no pets. $175 per mo. Available today. Ask for Miss Erdle, 659-2226 or 659-2532.

IN CARMEL VALLEY, shop for rent in Post Office block. 659-2201.

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WILL THE MAN WHO FOUND A WESTERN HAT ON THE ROAD AND LEFT IT AT THE OUTLOOK OFFICE PLEASE CALL THE OUTLOOK, 659-2241.

APPROX. 4"x4" redwood fence posts, 6 to 8 ft. lengths. 659-2026.

WANTED TO LEASE: 3 or 4 bedroom home in Carmel Valley by July 15. Dr. Robert Malloy, 14415 Almaden Rd., San Jose. Phone 269-9376.

WANTED TO rent—small house or guest cottage—July 10 to Aug. 10. Couple. Local references. 624-3560.

WANTED TO LEASE—3 bdr. home in Valley beginning Sept. 1-15. Call 659-4563.

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IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE".

The undersigned's principal place of business is situated at 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, County of Monterey, State of California.

The undersigned's name in full and his place of residence is:

Name: William B. Parham, Jr.

Address: Lupine Lane (P.O. Box 13), Carmel Valley, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 28th day of April, 1967.

/s/William B. Parham, Jr.

WILLIAM B. PARHAM, JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 28th day of April, 1967, before me Thomson J. Hudson, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, personally appeared William B. Parham, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

/s/ Thomson J. Hudson
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California
Commission expires: 12/18/67
Pub. June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, 1967

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Indians, Cubs are Farm Team winners

(Cont. from page 1)

four.

One more win for the Red Sox will assure them of at least a tie for the second half championship. In the third inning, left fielder Bob Lewis robbed Giant Mike Groves of a potential triple by racing back to make a one-handed catch of a solid wallop.

Totals: Giants 3-3-4, Red Sox 15-8-0. WP Mike Feeney, LP Manny Mancebo.

In Thursday's spectacular that had the fans in an uproar, the Tigers roared from behind with a six-run fifth inning on the only four hits they got plus three errors to upset the undefeated Red Sox 8-7 and snap their streak of four straight wins. The Tigers also handed the Red Sox their only loss in the first half. The Red Sox threatened in the sixth with two on and none out, but reliever Jason Johnson retired the next three batters in order.

The Red Sox outhit the Tigers, but the latter hit in clutches and profited from errors. Mike Feeney of the Red Sox extended his home-run record to four with a solo blast in the fifth. To date he is the only player to homer in Casey Park.

Totals: Tigers 8-4-1; Red Sox 7-7-3. WP Larry Scholink, LP Don Weber.

FARM TEAMS

Saturday morning the Indians of the Farm Teams upset the Pirates 9-7. Losing pitcher Billy Neidinger led in batting three-for-three. Totals: Pirates 7-9, Indians 9-6. WP John Barry, LP Billy Neidinger.

In Monday's game, Kevin Barry was the hero as the Indians tied the second-place White Sox 9-9. He drove the tieing run just before the time limit halted play. Totals: White Sox 9-2, Indians 9-6. John Barry pitched for the Indians. Garry Eldridge toiled for the White Sox.

In Saturday's second game, the league-leading Cubs extended their winning streak to three by downing the White Sox 6-3. It was a heartbreaker for rookie Dan Carolan who three a three-hitter his first time out. The Cubs have dropped two games to date, both to the White Sox. Totals: Cubs 6-3, White Sox 3-4. WP Paul Jackson, LP Dan Carolan.

In Wednesday's game, the Cubs mowed down the Pirates 11-3 in a game called at the end of the second. Bryan Harris tripled and singled to pace the Cub attack. Totals: Pirates 3-4, Cubs 11-5. WP Jim Smith, LP Billy Neidinger.

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